

Daily Universe



14, No. 104

Friday, March 2, 1962

More on
Book of
Semester
See page 2

Provo, Utah



DISPLAY—Culture from Pakistan is being explained by Syed Iqbal-Hussain wearing Pakistani dress, to Eleanor Johnson and Jean Ralston. The exhibits are part of International week which will climax with a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. The dance will cost 25 cents per person.

World news flashes...

5 die in plane disaster; Kennedy orders inquiry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rescuers working under floodlights rescued the waters of Jamaica after a plane had crashed into the water, killing all 55 persons aboard. Five passengers plunged into death when the big plane struck the water. It crashed in a mysterious crash ranked as the worst single disaster in U.S. commercial aviation history.

Aviation experts, rushed here by President Kennedy, examined the plane as it lay in the water. They indicated to United Press International that a control mechanism on the plane might have failed, causing the plane in a deadly downward turn while the crew tried to bring it nose down. The cause of the plane's condition, they said, was not because of their man-made condition. Only one, that of Richard L. Connolly, World War II hero, was identified quickly.

Experts studied parts of the plane to determine the cause of the crash. The plane's flight recorder, which could indicate the cause, was missing.

K to broadcast cision to test

ASHINGTON (UPI)—The diplomatic mission of Fred Kenedy will inform the d reluctantly tonight that United States must resume atmospheric nuclear tests.

A miracle would have to be

versal of basic Soviet for-

policy. Otherwise, when

The President goes on nationwide radio and television from his White House office at 7 p.m. EST (5 p.m. MST), he will announce that the United States must resume testing because of the Russian test series last fall and the absence of an effective test ban.

Burma govt. overthrown

RANGOON, BURMA (UPI)—Burma's Army Commander Gen. Ne Win seized power in Burma today in a pre-dawn coup. At least one person was killed in fighting which broke out when troops arrested political leaders.

Premier U Nu and his cabinet were imprisoned by the army. It was the second time in 13 months that British-educated Ne Win, a staunch Communist, has taken control of the government.

Congress ok's debt hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has the authority today to raise the national debt limit by \$2 billion to a record peace-time high of \$300 billion.

Congress yesterday granted the President the increase he requested when the Senate followed up House action and approved the measure by a voice vote.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday that the national debt was passing dangerously close to the ceiling. A Treasury spokesman said the debt would soon reach a \$297.6 billion. He said the Treasury preferred an operating margin of about \$2 billion.

Wye to appear for first sale next Monday

The winter issue of the Wye Magazine will be on sale Monday and Tuesday in the Smith Family Living Center and the McKay Bldg., according to Judy Bubb, Wye editor.

The magazine will be sold by members of the Calcareous service and will cost 25 cents. Miss Bubb remarked that mechanical difficulties at the printers prevented the magazine being published before now.

FEATURED IN this issue will be the winning articles in a poetry and prose contest sponsored by the Wye.

Cash prizes were awarded to Carol Lynn Wright and Judy Shell. Miss Wright, a graduate student from Provo and a national prize recipient won in the poetry division for her original work. Judy Shell, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., won in the prose section. She wrote about Russia, based on her experiences as an exchange student to that country.

POETRY selections by Larry Nelson, a junior from Farmington, N.M.; Todd Britsch, senior from Provo and freshman Shari Stay are also included in the issue.

Some of the short stories in the Wye are "With All Your Heart, Might, Mind and Soul" by Michael Dean, a junior from Salt Lake City, and "Homefires" by Lynne Harrison, a senior student from St. George.

"The Giant," by sophomore Midvale student Mary Lee Frampton and "The Long Bridge," written by David Durkee, junior from Tustin, Calif., will also be in the short story division, Miss Bubb said.

2 attend meet

Two members of the BYU homemaking education faculty will attend the annual Future Homemakers of America convention in Salt Lake City this weekend.

AMS, VIRGINIA Paulson, chairman of the Homemaking Education Dept., and Mrs. Vera Barnett of the department will participate in the convention to be held at the Hotel Newhouse on Friday and Saturday.

The convention is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction for high school girls in FFA throughout Utah, said Mrs. Paulson.

Boxers, wrestlers to fight for titles

Amateur boxers will slug it out and wrestlers will grunt and grapple in a series of amateur tournaments Friday at 7:30 p.m. during the AMS annual Fite Nite at Smith Fieldhouse.

There will be eight boxing matches and eight wrestling matches plus a jumbo exhibition, according to Jay Taylor, chairman of the tournament.

BOXES AND wrestlers have been conducting elimination matches during the last three weeks and the winners will vie in the finals Friday.

Referees for the boxing matches will be Carl Rollins and judges will be Ray Schwartz, Ray Waters, and Stan Chynoweth. Ken Horne will officiate the wrestling events and Wayne Soffe will be timer and scorer.

Grade mix-up cleared reports Records Office

It seems the BYU Records Office has unintentionally conducted a survey on the question of whether parents read their kids' mail. The answer—well, quite a few do.

SOME STUDENTS who are not still wondering what their grades are may have been spared the anxiety because parents read their kids' mail and sent students the report.

Lucile Spencer of the Records Office said the reason so many students didn't receive their grades in the local mail is that when they registered for fall semester, students listed their parents' address as their grade report address.

"We just sent the grades to the address the students themselves wrote on the card," she said. The window envelopes the grades were mailed in showed the students' names.

MISS SPENCER said it seems most parents who receive a body have been in to her office to discover the reason they have not received their grades. She said many reported that their parents had received parent copies.

But Miss Spencer clarified that all grades sent out so far have been student copies. In the upper right corner of the report is printed "student" she stated.

NO PARENTS' copies of grades have been sent out yet, she said. When they are sent, they will only be sent to the

'Grasscutter' set in Knight Bldg.

The "Great Grasscutter" strikes again.

The silent film, student production, will be re-shown Friday in 384 Knight Bldg. from 6 until 8 p.m. continuously, according to San Hellner, director of the movie.

The flicker is getting a special re-run because of requests from students to see it, Hellner said.

BECAUSE OF the excellent conditions in the room in the Knight Bldg., it has been chosen as the ideal spot for the movie, according to Hellner.

Stars of the movie are Wayne Chamberlain, Sherry Hale and Dave Hoopes.

parents of single freshman students under 21 years old and to parents of unmarried students who are on academic probation.

The trouble seems to have started when certain officials decided to simply address reports at administration's local address for the student directory and the grade report address cards were combined. The first half of the card was for the local address and the second half for the grade report address.

STUDENTS who have lost their address, however, felt since they had recorded their local address, it was their parents' address which was wanted under grade report address.

Miss Spencer said students filled out a similar card at student registration and she hopes most of the students again put their parents' address for grades to be sent to because in this case that's probably where students will be.

Those students who do not yet know their grades may see them by sending a grade report card to either the Records Office or their college dean's office, said Miss Spencer.

British actor set for forum

British actor Alan Mowbray, star of television series "Colonel Humphrey Flack," will speak at Monday's Forum assembly.

The famed comedian, who has worked his way across the Atlantic to entertain in the boiler room of a ship and has had experience as a jet pilot, is also a playwright.

His FIRST play produced in New York in 1926 was "Dinner is Served." Other of his plays have covered such varied subjects as the life of Helen Modjeska, the life of a man of the 19th century, and a 17th century ghost ordered out of heaven for misbehaving.

English test set

March 31 is the day for the Junior English Proficiency Examination, according to Charles D. Tate, chairman of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

March 3, the date announced in the Second Semester Class Schedule, was a misprint.



INTRAMURAL BOXERS—Two boxers pair off against each other as they practice for the AMS-sponsored Fite Night Friday. Fite Night also will include wrestling matches and a judo exhibition.



MAYLENE SPENCER



WILMA HOMER



Campus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Border problems

In view of the fact that this is Foreign Students Week, the Canadians on campus would like to submit the following in hopes that their fellow Americans will take more of an interest in things north of the border.

Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan says: "Americans are the only ones of the border between the two countries but Canadians will pay a price for it every day."

Writing in the November, 1958 issue of *Holiday Magazine*, MacLennan says: "It means little to Americans millions of whom are scarcely conscious of the border. The border keeps the cost of it in his bones, and pays a price for it every day of his life."

"It cost him hardship and blood in the past, and today it costs him money. Increasingly he thinks of his automobile, washing machine and television set. If even increases the upkeep of his wife, for the dresses and shoes she wears come higher in Canada than in the United States."

The Canadian knows that the boundary is an economic debit, that it makes no military sense today and never made much geographic sense. Yet the boundary is responsible for his national character and . . . he could not move into himself until he imagined himself a Mexican or a Burmese."

At the same time, MacLennan said, Canadians watch Americans with fascinated interest and goodwill.

"Canadians want the Americans to be understood by the rest of the world, but they are

convinced that Americans have a genius for making themselves misunderstood."

"Indeed, they are convinced that Americans are a democratic people, and when you contemplate the steady progress south of the border, the only explanation they can find is the one offered by their own humorist, Stephen Leacock, who said that 'God looks after fools, drunkards and the United States of America.'

E. Glenn Shields

was called very seldom to McGill in Saturday night games.

"I don't think that boozing him in done to impress or date as has been inferred, as long as the fan pays to see ball game, I believe that the fan has the right to express himself as he wishes."

Remember, you don't have to be a hero. Eat when the official has been so rotten, I have any reason to sit back and n.

Terry John

Poor officiating

It has been written that there has been much bugging at the basketball games. The reason for the fact that the officiating at the basketball games has been the poorest in many years at the "V."

I will try to cite a few examples.

The first case is the Montana game where a Montana player stepped out of bounds to field a loose ball.

THE PLAYER caught the ball out of bounds, threw it back into the playing area where he caught it and continued to play. This is illegal and what's more, the official was standing right on the line of play and allowed the violation.

Another example of a blown call was the Utah game where a BYU player went up for a lay-in and had the ball knocked away when the ball was in the air.

This is goaltending. Anytime the ball has been shot and is in the air and an opposing player touches it or bats it away constitutes goaltending.

THEN THERE IS Billy McGill and the McGill snuffies and the boo birds were on key. This is a travelling violation which

Commends edit

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend on your editorial of Feb. 21. I had already decided that I agreed with you when I noted that since the editor of the *editorial* was an advertisement, we bore out your point.

Perhaps the Northwestern Insurance Co. has no affiliation with the church, but their presented, in my opinion, a nice example of the flagrant malice of the *editorial*.

As I understand it, a contract was made when the space the ad was bought. As a fulfillment of that contract, the verse printed the ad as dice by the Northwestern Co.

Before I had time to realize the situation since both the editorial and the ad, I noticed in *Universe* of March 1, that a Lehnhardt stated he was assigned to be a student at a university which prints such editorials as the one to which this is related.

I ask you, Mr. Lehnhardt, are you ashamed? The editor seems only to be trying to things in their proper place.

(Continued on page 8)

This week we honor . . .

Nursing coeds honored

Two coeds from the College of Nursing are honored this week for their student activities and high scholastic achievements.

THE TWO SENIORS are Maylene Spencer from Logan and Wilma Homer from American Fork.

Of her four years as a Y student, Miss Spencer has spent one and a half years in the Nurses Home in Salt Lake City fulfilling nursing program requirements.

As an active member of the Student Nurses Association, she acted as BYU representative to the Utah SNA convention.

SHE HAS SERVED in the positions of vice-president and president of SNA.

Miss Spencer has been a dorm president and a member of the AFROTC Angel Flight.

Her hobbies include playing the piano and organ, roller skating, cooking and writing.

MISS HOMER has accumulated a 3.50 grade point average in her four years at BYU.

She is active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, the Symphonic Orchestra, the Theater Orchestra and the SNA.

She served as president of the Ensign Branch Relief Society. Miss Homer played on the BYU Nurses basketball team which won second place in a Salt Lake County girls' league.

SHE PLANS TO work as a surgical nurse in the American Fork Hospital this summer.

Both coeds said they were happy to be back at BYU after spending one and a half years in the nursing home in Salt Lake City. It is difficult to be a nursing student at BYU because of the time required to spend away from campus, they said.

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Radio Log

Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

5:00 Music Modern Mood
6:00 World, National News

6:05 Campus News
6:15 Sports News
6:15 Campus Sounds in Sound
7:30 Boris Karloff Presents Escapades in Sound
7:35 Campus Sounds in Sound
8:30 Classical Masterpieces
10:00 Sign Off

Dr. Nibley gives more

EDITORIAL NOTE—This is the second of a series of articles concerning the book of the Semester Program. The following are brief extracts for the benefit of those who have not read the book or have not read the mimeographed form from the Academic Envelope Committee.

Boon Town, Aristophanes Guided Tour: In the year that Plato was born, Aristophanes, a kid from the country (some say he was only 18) produced his first play. It was a biting satire on Athenian youth and the new education that was making them what they were.

The kid found in Athens, the fevered and ambitious Athens of the time young men of his own age who were very different in their outlook. Their morals were much less straight-laced. Their general lack of reverence disgusted him. They struck him as dreadfully ignorant of Homer and good literature." (G. Murray, *Aristophanes*, p. 19)

ON THE OTHER HAND, they knew a hundred times more than he did about the handling of money, public relations, "police courts and laws and summonses, and political intrigues" (loc. cit.)

Periclean Athens was the great boom-city of the wonderful post-war world. With foreign commitments and armies of occupation scattered all over, there were careers for everybody. It was in the year of Plato's birth also that Gorgias came to town and caused an immense and lasting sensation by teaching a new and improved course in salesmanship.

Tailored to train young men for important careers in administration, the Sophist Success Course quickly acquired a monopoly of education. When Plato was four years old Aristophanes produced his immortal critique on the education.

ARISTOPHANES hated this new bulldozing business civilization and Thucydides "devotes no less than 22 chapters of cold devastating analysis" of what it leads to. (Murray, 158)

All through his childhood and youth Plato saw the growing perplexities and frustrations of his over-expanded "city" met by a steadily mounting anxiety and progressively harsh "get-tough" policy, forced on it by a steadily mounting threat of the huge Persian Empire, the "Slave-world" of Asia.

Aristophanes takes up this theme in the "Babylonians," in which he shows Athens reducing the "Free World" to a state of Babylonian captivity. His next plays, the "Achaeans," the "Peace," and the "Wasps" all attack the super-patriots, the war-proletarians, the war-mongering priests, more ferocious than any layman, and especially the hysterical hunt for subversives.

on Book of Semester

IN REACTION to democratic excesses, another of men whom Plato knew and feared just as much, were busy ways busily traveling about, holding meetings, organizing clubs, gathering funds and weapons, constantly bringing charges of subversion against all who did not share their views.

In the putsch of 400 B.C. they finally overthrew democracy and ruled disastrously for a short time. From the turn of the century on, Aristophanes was puzzled, fined by law to writing escapist comedies such as the "lesizasae," produced in 391 B.C. and taken straight out of Plato's "Republic."

The Scientific Age: "When I was young," says rates, "I was fanatically devoted to the intellectual games which they call physical research. Carried away by enthusiasm and conceit (hyperphans), I was convinced I could know the reason for everything . . . I was also experimenting to discover the secrets of nature and life. I was convinced that no one need look any farther for science for the answers to everything" (Phaedo, 96a).

PLATO LIKEWISE CONFESSES that he was a naturalist" in his youth, until one day he read a passage read that fired his imagination: "There is a man who orders things and causes all things to be." The electrified him: "Somehow it seemed to me just right that there must be a man responsible for everything that he did."

Throughout his mature life Plato opposed the teach of his friends like Protagoras, who had popularized to physics and created an immense sensation in Athens he "attacked every illusion and every tradition in the name of truth, clarity, objectivity, consistency and neatness thinking and speech . . ." (Schmidt, I, 28)

The friends of Plato's youth favored "Hell-fire Club" which "deliberately met and dined on forbidden days, show their contempt for the old gods and customs." (I, ray, 142)

THE CITY ENSHRINED the worldly wisdom of who stood wholly aloof from mystic excitements and so for no revelation." (Bury, 321)

At the end of the "Sophist" Plato defines a Sophist one who treats all traditions and beliefs as strictly but productions. These teachers constantly advertised it serves as frank, searching, unsparring crusaders of the anticipated Mind, and it was Socrates' dangerous claim expose the fraudulence of that claim.



IT'S OKAY TO EAT YOUR DOG LITTLE SNACKS BETWEEN MEALS.





CONNIE HALL



DONNA K. ROBINSON



SHARON THOMAS



JENNIE TODD



JEANNE URSENBACH

Coeds attend eastern school; study courses in family living

The Merrill-Palmer Institute, a college in Detroit, Michigan, where students from various colleges attend. It is a center for the study of human growth and development, family life and community organization.

STUDENTS spend a semester at the institution during their junior or senior college years, receiving full credit for their work at their home

institutions. BYU is represented this semester by Merrill-Palmer by six coeds. They are Kathleen Cranmer from Payson, Utah; Connie Hall, junior from Springville, Utah; Donna K. Robinson, junior from Jerome, Idaho; Jeanne Ursenbach, senior from La Junta, Colorado; Jennie Todd, junior from Salt Lake, and Jeanne Ursenbach, senior from Auburn, Calif.

membershoots ...

Gay umbrellas bloom

Kris Asplund
The disadvantage of clear umbrellas is the absence of the brella that bloomed in the sun and snow. There were, nearly as many as models of umbrellas on campus these are types of people. Umbrellas unfolded in a great variety of shapes and sizes. In the round domed French shape, and the French shape which swirls to a point were abundance. Size varied from most toy sized to those big enough to keep two or three people dry.

For convenience, many people used short handled or collapsible umbrellas. This helped relieve the problem of what to do with an umbrella that isn't in use.

It's really a problem. Do you carry a folded umbrella like one, or over your shoulder, do you try to hide it among

your books? And, in crowded places, how do you avoid being stepped on?

One really cute "membershoot" was white with tiny red polka dots and a bright plaid hem helped cheer up the grey days. Many umbrellas appeared which were decorated with flower prints. The colors in these were gorgeous.

Solid colored umbrellas varied from elegant black over to gaily colored ones, reds, greens, browns, and blues.

The umbrellas were not only pretty, but they proved to be the bone of hair do's and the bone of colds.

Many fellows carried umbrellas, too. However, they weren't nearly as daring in their choices as the coeds were. They disclaimed even conservative browns or dark blues, and for the most part carried only black ones.

AFROTC slates Saturday party

The Riviera Country Club will be jumping soon to the tune of a dance and swim party for the BYU detachment of AFROTC, according to Max L. Wright, Cadet Publicity Officer.

THE PARTY, to be held Saturday, will be sponsored by and arranged for by squadron 401, which is under the direction of Cadet Major Charles D. Pennington.

There will be dancing and refreshments, with a swim beginning at 7:30 p.m. and swimming in the heated pool from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

The dress is casual. Rides are available at the Smith Family Living Center at 7:15 p.m.

AWS sponsors fitness program

by Carrie Corless

Improved physical attractiveness and health will be the concern of selected coed dancers and the campers at the presentations at an AWS-sponsored demonstration Saturday at 9:03 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Center Living says Carol Terry, chairman.

These girls will in turn relay the suggestions they receive at this fitness improvement session to the girls in the dorms and off-campus areas.

PTA recommends ...

Movies rated

PTA recommended movies for the weekend are:

Provo—“Lover Come Back,” recommended for adults and teenagers. “Pinocchio,” recommended for the family.

Spokane—“Spartacus,” recommended for mature teenagers and adults.

Spanish Fork—“Pocket Full of Miracles,” recommended for teenagers and adults.

Payson—“The Innocents,” recommended for mature teenagers and adults.

American Fork—“Bachelor in Paradise,” recommended for teenagers and adults.

Lehi—“Blue Hawaii,” recommended for teenagers.

On campus ...

Gymnastic meet set

BYU's gymnastic team will hold a dual meet with Arizona State University, Saturday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The public will be admitted free, said Bohn Bales.

A sophomore from Dubois, Pa., Bales will be announcer at the meet.

Conference, June 15, 16 and 17. The music and lyrics are under the direction of Dr. Crawford Gates, chairman of the Music Dept.

Dancers should present their own dance creation or bring their own recording to the tryout.

Applications deadline

All applications for autumn semester student teaching, both first and second blocks, are due in the Student Teaching Office, 207 McKay Bldg., by Friday,

Rivoli Theatre

IN SPRINGVILLE

Presents



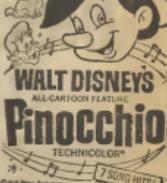
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Carlo Ponti
DIRECTED BY
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Recommended only for mature adults



NOW

6:15

Theft discovered

A burglary of the Banyan Office was discovered Wednesday. The theft of approximately \$300 took place between 11 a.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Wednesday, reported Penne Freehain, editor of the Banyan.

A hand saw was used to saw off the metal frame of the two money drawers in the Banyan Office. The drawers contained approximately \$450 in cash, checks and campus purchases orders. Only the cash was taken, she said.

Several fingerprints were discovered on the drawers. "An extensive investigation has been launched," said Capt. Sven C. Nielsen of the Security Office.

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PTA features 'Peter Pan' at Provo High

"Peter Pan," a Provo PTA sponsored play with a majority of the cast consisting of BYU students, will be presented on March 10 in the Provo High School Auditorium.

THE PLAY WILL be presented at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., and the proceeds will go toward a scholarship to be awarded to a local high school graduating senior, according to the Provo PTA Council.

A BYU student, Buddy Younggreen, is directing the play and a Provo High School senior, Lynn Beers, is playing the part of Peter Pan.

MISS BEERS appeared as Anne in the BYU production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," and she has taken a part in Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream."

Some of Younggreen's other productions include "The Wizard of Oz" presented last spring and the melodrama "Please Marry My Nellie" performed last fall.

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast are Molly Johnsen as Wendy, Rudy Gomez as Michael, Julie Bagley as Mrs. Darling and Dan Harrison as Mr. Darling.



PETER PAN—Through imagination and fun the make-believe world will come alive as Wendy and Michael tell and re-live their exciting adventure with Peter

Pan and his friends, to be presented at the Provo High School Auditorium March 10.

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Enrollment totals show record numbers at Y

During the past year, BYU provided classes for a total of 50,867 students.

The figure was released by President Ernest L. Wilkinson from a report by Dr. Alma P. Burton, dean of admissions and records. It represents only students served by BYU, not the LDS Church School System.

President Wilkinson said the total number of college students served on the campus reached 14,093 in both day and night classes. This autumn semester alone, the regular, daytime, on-campus enrollment is 11,187.

IN ADDITION, the University taught 208 elementary students, 192 senior high school students and 190 junior high school students, a total of 590, in the BYU Laboratory School, he said.

The Adult Education and Extension Service also provided instruction for 36,184 students

in organized classes and correspondence courses.

"It is interesting to note that enrollment of regular students has increased by more than 132 percent," President Wilkinson said.

"AT THE PRESENT rate, increase this could become diversity of more than 25,000 by 1970. However, it is doubtful of this size would be impractical, and for this reason the Utah Church School is planning a merger of junior colleges in a large LDS population."

"**MOST STUDIES** of national trends must include some way," he said.

As examples, he pointed to the growth of the state of Utah in the United States; it stands third in the nation in the size of its education program; it is in total size among the nation's 1800 colleges and universities it receives an unproportionate high number of merit scholarships.

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March 5 and 6

to discuss:

- Accelerated Management Training
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He would like to interview graduating Seniors with majors in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, or Agriculture, as well as candidates for the M.B.A. degree.



NOR COUNCIL HEADS—Wayne Boyack, center, offers with the two new Honor Council vice chairmen, Eldon Nelson, left, and Martin Wistisen. Photo by Mets Lerwill

Honor Council vice chairmen . . .

2 take council posts

Appointment of two new vice men gives the Honor Council new look for Spring semester.

Wayne Boyack, acting councilman replaced Nigel Cook, uncased the appointments of men in Wistisen and Sheldon on to council posts.

Sheldon, a senior math major Bancroft, Idaho, will be vice chairman of education. He replaces John Wadsworth who resigned last fall and will also chairmen of activities. Wistisen said his concern is helping students to better understand and the Honor Code.

Elson, a freshman chemistry major from Spokane, will take over as vice man of cases. He is replace-

ing Boyack who was moved up to chairman when Cook left school. In this position Nelson will be in charge of counseling activities.

THE HONOR Council chairman said that this is to be a busy semester and there are several openings on the council for interested students. Applications may be picked up in A-31, Smoot Administration Bldg.

This semester the Honor Council intends to: increase and improve case work, orient the student body favorably towards Honor through the Daily Universe, hold orientation programs and group discussions, distribute wallet-size calendars with honor code on the reverse side, and work more closely with the housing official and teachers.



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Meet your Cougars...

Cager Skousen looks to next year

(Editor's Note: The Daily Universe sports department concludes the year with this sketch on the future of Bob Skousen. The profile is the second in a series of four.)

Jack Batchelor
University Sports Writer

Basketball has been one of the sports which Bob Skousen, BYU forward, has played. Even since grade school days in Mesa, Ariz., he has been playing basketball, and with success.

SKOUSEN PLAYED both basketball and football in high school at Mesa High, and lettered in both sports, but the football sport was his real love. In 1959 he lettered in basketball and played top flight basketball for the Gatos, becoming the freshman squad high scorer. Achievement is in his sophomore year saw the 6-4 forward

add to his list that of "all conference" forward, and that for a sophomore was quite a showing.

A MISSION CALL to Australia took Bob "down under" for two years, and he was fortunate enough to play on the missions team which defeated almost all opposition wherever they went. This also included a "mop-up" of the Australian Olympic team in 1960.

Upon return to Provo, Bob entered into the Skyline lists with gusto, and gave every appearance of an other all-conference player and a sophomore with a chance. Only occasionally this past season has "Skousie" hit peak performance. A disappointing year for the fans, but an even more disappointing one for Bob.

Not all of this year has been "downs," however, for Bob is currently engaged, and making plans for an early summer wedding.

Majoring in physical education, Bob will be back next year as a senior and will make final plans at that time. In the meantime he hopes to return to form and will be back for baseball when the Cats enter into their new league, next year.



BOB SKOUSEN

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Frosh waylay Weber only Idaho State left

by Phil McKnight
Associate Sports Editor

Following true to form, BYU's wheel-em and deal'em freshmen racked up number 13 last night in the sparsely-populated Smith Fieldhouse.

Latest victim was the Weber Wildcats who fell for the second time this season to the unbeaten BYU by a score of 86-78.

IDAHO STATE'S freshman team, whom the Kinks tipped in an overtime at Provo remain as the only obstacle that could mark a perfect slate for Pete Witbeck and his boys.

It could be a different story at Peccole Saturday night as the ISU frosh are enjoying one of their finest seasons.

However, Witbeck will rely on his five double-figure starters and some top reserves to supply the same punch in this one as they have done all year long.

IN LAST night's fray Joel Gardner and Bob Quinney were the big guns, netting 24 and 22 points, respectively. The soft-shooting Quinney thus continued his consistent high average at around 20 points a game. Gardner was effective from

outside as usual, but can play with some classy layups and frequent trips free-throw line.

LOU ANDRUS, used what sparingly because of a recent liver and spleen infection, totaled 15 points and six rebounds.

He was spelled by Ken who contributed eight.

The outstanding player game was Weber's Ron T. a 6-3 center-forward from Indianapolis. Inst. Thomas in the losing effort, made them coming on under the basket, and had four or five blocks. He picked up most of his share of free throws in this antic.

SCORING PICTURE

	fg	fta-fb
Millar	4	0-0
Anderson	10	2-2
Andress	6	3-3
J. Gardner	9	11-6
M. Gardner	3	3-3
Butler	3	3-2
TOTALS	35	21-17
WEBER	TOTALS	31
		27-1

Indoor track...

Cats host Utes, 'Tips

Coach Clarence Robison will gather his track and field forces together once again as the Cougars host the University of Utah and the Montana State track teams tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The meet will be an indoor affair and will be the first meet for the teams this season. The talent-laden Cougar squad looks like it has the edge in most events, however some real duals are looming in the running contests.

The Cougar pre-league season is as follows:

- March 3 - Indoor (Utah and Montana State) 1:00 p.m.
- March 10 - Indoor (Utah State) 10 a.m.
- March 17 - Indoor (Idaho State) 10:00 a.m.
- March 24 - Outdoor (New Mexico at Albuquerque) 1:00 p.m.
- March 27 - Outdoor (Univ. of

Arizona at Tucson) 1:00 p.m.

March 29 - Outdoor (Utah State at Tempe) 1:00 p.m.

April 7 - Outdoor (Oregon at Eugene) 1:00 p.m.

Arizona at Tucson) 1:00 p.m.

BYU-U alumni tilt Saturday at Fieldhouse

by Doug Christensen
University Sports Writer

The BYU-Utah basketball squad will go all out to defeat the University of Utah alumni Saturday evening in a cancer benefit game at the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE EXHIBITION game will feature BYU-Utah basketball stars from the past from both rival schools.

Tiny Terry Tebbes and tall "Bones" Pederson, who were great stars during their college days, will be combining with past favorites such as Harold Christensen, Don Lewis, Ed Plingar, Harry Anderson, Lynn Rogers and other BYU stars in an attempt to pick up their first victory as an alumni team.

UTAH WON'T have Billy McGill but they have a strong squad of hoopers who made the net pour down in college wars they fought in Reddening.

Gary Hale and Curt Jensen, two of the finest backcourt men to play together in the Skyline will be backing up another top Utah star by the name of Pearl Pollard.

OTHER FAST stars such as Morris Buckwater, Rich Ruffell, Joe Morton and Jerry McCay will add color to the contest.

A half time show entitled "Polynesian Paradise" will be presented while the not so young hoopers catch their breath.

TIP-OFF time for the alumni contest will be 8 p.m. General admission tickets are on sale for \$1 while green chair seats cost \$2.50. The receipts from the game will go to the Cancer Fund.

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FR 3-3822



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Granite High...

Cougars name Edwards coaching position

Bill Edwards, head football coach at Granite High in Salt Lake City, has been appointed to the coaching staff at Brigham Young University. It was announced by Ernest L. Wilkinson.

APPOINTMENT of Edwards to head coach Hal Mitchell fills a position left by Carl Rollins, who announced his resignation earlier car.

Bill Edwards' full-time appointment will begin as of June 1. In the interim he will assist the Cougars with spring football, which begins the first of April.

EDWARDS, one of Utah's all-time football greats, has been coach at Granite the past six years. He is a wrestling and golf coach native of Orem, Edwards letter in four sports, plus a football honoree at Orem enrolling at Utah State. 1948 to 1952 he played 11 at USU, winning all-time honors two seasons serving as captain of the

Cougars meet Pioneers 962 hoop finale

A disappointing Cougars ended Denver Pioneers last Saturday game at the redhouse Saturday. Both the Cats were dumped by State and New Mexico right, and a Pioneer win put DU and BYU in a place tie, their first meeting of the DU was slaughtered by Pioneers 98-73.



LOVELL EDWARDS

Aggle squud his junior and senior years.

DURING TWO years spent in the Army following his graduation from BYU, he played football for Fort Lee, Va., and coached the football team at Fort Meade, Maryland.

A respected member of the Utah coaching fraternity, Edwards is a former president of the Utah High School Coaches Association. He is currently working on the Ph.D. degree.

Cougars take it on chin; 80-70

By Doug Christensen
University Sports Writer

The New Mexico Lobos out-hustled and out-played the BYU Cougars in picking up their first victory in 23 games with BYU.

Taking a commanding lead in the first half of the New Mexico game, the Lobos led back as they went on to down the Cats 80-70. Led by forward Francis Grant and guard Joe McKay the Lobos built up a 17 point lead in the second half.

THE COUGARS fought back to bring the score to 72-68 with three minutes left in the game but a determined Lobo five lead off the mountain cats to pull out on top.

Grant notched 23 points to lead the winners and McKay added another 21 for New Mexico. Forward Bob Skousen led the Cougars with 20 counters followed by Bob Wilson with 15.

The Cougars have only one chance left to clinch first division spot in the Big Eight.

Saturday they tackle the Denver Pioneers who have been hot and cold all season long and could duplicate New Mexico's fate.

THE PIONEERS hold down fifth place and could make it not for the Cats.

The University of Utah put Colorado State out of the running for first place in the Skyline by setting back the Aggies 86-68 in Salt Lake City. Billy McGill led the Cougars with one of his average nights with 38 points.

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FR 3-5103

Executive lectures class schedules 17 speakers

Seventeen business executives from Michigan, California, New York, Washington, D. C., Utah and South America will speak to the spring semester Executive Lectures class at BYU.

The one-credit course, which is offered by Adult Education and Extension Services, begins in the Knight Building from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day lectures have been scheduled.

Archduke Otto loses appeal

Archduke Otto, one of the BYU forum speakers last semester, lost a recent appeal to his native Austria.

The appeal was based on an act of renunciation and loyalty to the Austrian Republic which Archduke Otto gave to the Austrian government June 5, in which he surrendered his claim to the throne as head of the house of Hapsburg-Lorraine. Otto is the son of Karl, the last Austrian emperor.

The ACT OF renunciation requested the government and the Austrian National Assembly to lift the legal prohibition imposed on the head of the former imperial house.

A 1919 law prescribes that the pretender submits an acceptable act of renunciation and declaration of loyalty to the Republic.

Editor cited for stand

(Continued from page 2)

Would you move away from a city where merchants use the birthday of our Lord in order to make a few dollars? If so, you would have no place to live in this country. The same applies to the BYU.

Why so ashamed when a person is asked to stand up for the students and to the administration what is right?

Again I command you, Mr. Editor, for your excellent editorial.

Lyle F. Robinson

Already 225 have signed up for the class.

THE FIRST SPEAKER was Edward Stoddard, president of the Michigan National Bank with headquarters in Lansing. Mr. Stoddard discussed "The American System."

Thursday, Tyndall E. Cashion, partner of the Arthur Andersen Company in San Francisco, spoke on "The Responsibility of the Public." Respondent Professor J. Leo Lovard Love, chairman of the board of directors of Love Machine Company, will discuss "Where Is Wisdom" on March 8.

OTHER LECTURERS will be Dale S. Bowen, partner in the national office of Bullock & Smart; G. Stanley McAllister, vice president of Associated Dry Goods Corporation in New York and a member of the White House Advisory Council on Education; Dean Olson, president of the Bank of America; the Pacific Coast area producing and distributing firm; and Marrian S. Eckel, chairman of the First Security Corporation.

ALSO scheduled to speak are George A. Jeldeff, general supervisor of the Goya's grocery stores; Karl D. Butler, farm counselor to New Idea Farm Equipment in New York; David B. Haight, president of Palo Alto Hardware Company; William D. Daniels, sales manager of the San Joaquin Valley of California-Western States Life Insurance Company; Franklin D. Richards, former commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration and Assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church; and the architect of Jacobson Construction Company in Salt Lake City.

Other lecturers include Richard S. Aldrich, vice president of International Basic Economy Corporation in South America; Edgar B. Broadbent, retired member and director of the United States Tariff Commission; J. Willard Marriott, president and founder of Hot Shoppes, Inc., and J. P. O'Keefe, general manager of the Utah Copper Division of Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Director explains tour . . .

Hawaiian travel study tours attract fun-loving Y students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a series written by four directors in the BYU Travel Studies program. This article was written by Scott Orrock, Hawaiian tour director.

It seems that BYU travel studies attract a particular kind of person. I have never seen such a fun-loving, good-natured group of good sports.

Usually some of the group members are not very well traveled and are perhaps a little cautious about donning the muumuu and sampling the exotic polynesian foods. Before long, however, the good-natured ribbing and "spirit of the Y" makes everyone succumb to the atmosphere of one big happy family.

AS THE BARRIERS break down, you also forget some of your inhibitions and feel less conspicuous walking down Kalakala Avenue (Hawaii's Fifth Avenue) in a muumuu or sitting on the floor of a Japanese tea house trying to manipulate a pair of chopsticks. (Somehow it gives you a feeling of comfort to see other people also struggling with the chopsticks and having no more success than you.)

After driving around the Islands for several days, you find that you are hearing the same legends and Island fairy tales over again, and it gets to be fun to beat some of the drivers to their own punch lines.

We find that our tour also has much appeal for the person who merely wants to lounge on the beach or learn to navigate the outriggers or master the tricky surfboard on Waikiki Beach. As soon as the BYU group arrives at the hotel, we have the beach boys coming around to offer "special cut rates" for surfboard riding lessons and catamaran and outrigger canoe rides.

WHEN THE TIME for departure arrives and we have our aloha party in one of the penthouses of the hotel, there are few dry eyes in the group as we relive some of the experiences we have shared during the previous two weeks.

If you would like to visit our newest state, start making plans now for a fabulous two weeks in Hawaii. This year as we travel to the Islands, we also will tour the World's Fair in Washington.

Scott Orrock
Hawaiian Tour Director

Interviews set
Gerald A. Toll, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, will be on on Monday and Tuesday to view graduating majors in accounting, business administration, economics, finance, or culture, as well as candidates for the MBA degree.

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